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And happy without whisky spirits If we just look abroad. O'er the handwork of God, The view gives unlimited pleasure

Around and above, We see goodness and love, To the beast life is given As the sum of its heaven, And in its short span it rejoices:

Sing Te Deums of praise And give thanks with, nu And shall man alone, The much favored one

Possessing the proud gift of reaso t Rum's filthy shrine Pay homage divine, And commit against A new star is shining.

And men are divining What the luminous visitor meaneth Tis casting each night Less obliquely its light, And ere long will appear in the zenith.

And rum-sellers shake. And whisky rings quake, Like the hand on the wall. It betokens their fall-

A fall that is rapidly nearing. Our star the ascend And over the earth,

The news flashes forth Of the power of intemperance waning With shoulder to shoulder, Still stronger and bolder, Let us fight the good fight, ceasing never

And faster and faster



WM. E. GLADSTONE, PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND.

Mr. Gladstone was appointed Prime He stands high in the estimation of zine. the masses of the people, whose political rights he has recently enlarged by liant article on the Battle of Franklin the admission of about two million new voters. In his foreign policy he has possibly been less fortunate. While he loves peace the necessity of fighting has been thrust upon him. There is no question, however, in the mind of both event of a great European war, which, as the conduct of negotiations between England and Russia thus far indicates. he would undertake reluctantly, he would pursue it with due energy and spirit. To him was given by the House of Commons recently the unprecedented compliment of a vote of credit for an changed. enormously large amount of money, without a division, or even the speck of opposition. An unsurpassed oratorical effort on his part preceded this most

remarkable triumph of personal greatness and statesmanship. William Ewart Gladstone was born December 29, 1809, the son of a Liverpool merchant. He was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford, and graduated a double first-class man. He ago as 1832, when he was an enthusiastic member of the Tory, now generally call the Conservative, party. After holding a variety of inferior appoint- Franklin Favorite says: "The tintinments from time to time, in 1868 he nabulation of wedding bells sounds of his broadening conviction has been pie dawns on our enraptured senses. We slow and almost unappreciable as re- smell the odor of orange blossoms and NEATLY EXECUTED AT THE garded for a short period of time. His inhale the aroma of the golden cake,

FOR THE HERALD. of the Irish Church, was passed in 1870. Two land bills, intended to ameliorate the condition of the peasant-farming class of Ireland, have been originated and passed by him.

Mr. Gladstone was married in 1839, to the eldest daughter of Sir Stephen Glynn, Bart. She is still living.

A Constitution. An act passed by the last Legislature provides for taking the sense of the sheep. Alex Hill has 75 head of cattle, people at the next August election upon some splendid mules and 4 fine brood the question of calling a constitutional mares. Mr. Hill has five registered convention. As yet, neither newspa- Shorthorn cows, and one registered pers of the State nor the legislative thoroughbred bull. Mr. Eldred G.Field, candidates seem to have given the who is a thorough-going stock man, is matter much attention. It is so gen- the skillful manager of Walnut Grove erally conceded by thinking and read- Stock Farm. J. K. McCormick has ing men and by the newspapers that a some good stock. Mr. McCormick is new constitution is needed as to lead improving his farm-building patent one to suppose a majority in favor of a wire fences, etc. C. Mosely, on the faconvention would result as a matter of course. But some active advocacy of Shorthorn cows and one bull. Besides the measure must take place if the he has two fine brood mares, 11 young vote in August is to lead a constitu- mules and fifty Cotswold sheep. Dational revision. In very many counties viess county is rapidly coming to the there will be no deep interest felt in the front as a fine stock-growing county. legislative contest, so that a light vote will be polled. As all the stay-at- of representing the county in the next tion, it will be seen how important it is there is one, Judge Alex T. Craycroft, vote in 1883 was not reported in full, represented were she to seat such a man From several counties where it is in the next General Assembly known that votes were cast in favor of The health of the denizens is very a convention no report was made to the good, save a few cases of malaria. But last Legislature. In some other countries they have an antidote-quinine and

complied with. There has been reason accuracy of published reports. The act Durham cow.

convention. The Southern Bivouac.

[From Courier-Journal, April 11.]
B. F. Avery & Sons, publishers Bivouac, and the June number, much enlarged will be the first of the new series. The magazine will hereafter be under the editorial charge of General Minister of England, on April 28, 1880. Basil W. Duke and Richard W. Knott. His strength in the higher position has illustrating all phases of Southern life. hitherto baffled all attempts of the Par- the purpose being to make it, in every

by Major D. W. Saunders, accompanied by the first accurate map of the battlean account of Gen. John H. Morgan's escape from prison, to be followed by a Liberals and Conservatives, that in the mission of Jacob Thompson, so little sented. Paul H. Hayne will contribute to the first number an article on "Southern War Lyrics," and Harrison

"Permanent."

There are medicines which give only is not the way with Brown's Iron Bit-Gaines, S. C., says about this prince of effect of rum .- Kentucky Baptist. tonics, "My wife has been greatly benefited by it; she had been troubled with dyspepsia for years, and now I believe cures liver and kidney complaints.

horns.

I have just returned from a flying the following stock farms: Maple Grove, Alex Hill; The Maples, J. K. some fine Cotswold and Southdown mous Excelsior Stock Farm, has four

ties a law requiring a poll to be opened whisky. The writer took "his'n" for the convention question was not straight,-the whisky I mean. Alex Hill, E. G. Field and C. G. Mc.

Assessor was greater than the actual and Shorthorns. Said corporation to of 1884 provides a new method of Everywhere can be seen good stock

of course she went head. W. H. C.

Once upon a time a man got mad The next week he sold his corn at four the Exchequer on the same day, but re- special feature of the magazine, but his property was sold for taxes because liamentary opposition to oust him. sense, a representative literary maga- didn't know it was Sunday, and he and eighteen pounds of butter for each. dollars' worth of notes, and all of his The McHenry Coal Company have public cautioned not to negotiate for having taken half the dinner; in an pany, of Freeport, Iil. down and rob him if he ever ordered understood and so grievously misrepre- his paper stopped again. Such is life without a newspaper.

cases of dyspepsia. Remember that this effect. Ruined men, despoiled homes, She had been treating him quite dis-

What is the difference between

Down in Daviess Among the Short-

trip through Daviess county. I visited Lawn, Mrs. M. A. Cundiff; Walnut McCormick, and the Excelsior Stock Farm, C. Mosely. Mrs. Cundiff has

There are four aspirants for the honor

to suspect heretofore that the number | Cormick have formed a body corporate of votes in the State reported by the for the production of potatoes, poultry

number. The Assessors are paid so be limited only by the price of potatoes, much per name for listing the voters, the laying qualities of the "old blue a fact which leads some to doubt the hen," and the supply of grass for the enumerating the votes of the State, wire and slat fences, and clover and which, it is hoped, will reduce the timothy. But the spirit of improvenumber reported, so that fewer names ment and advancement is also mani-

Stopped His Paper.

Robertson a characteristic poem. The all that would make earth a hell. Revmagazine is to be greatly enlarged, and elers, madmen, rioters, murderers, robits typographical appearanse entirely bers, libertines and prostitutes are great which they partook of all through the our attention to the publication, about hearsal of the following beautiful poem. lovers of the cup. Fallen kings and princes, could they rise from their graves would tell of the disgrace of the cup. Men who died in chains, and felons temporary relief and then leave the suf- who have perished at the block, could ferer worse off than before, especially in they rise up, would tell of its ruinous fallen communities, and smouldering ters. See what Mr. J. M. Games, of kingdoms, could all tell of the blighting

tantly. He didn't like it, and during a began his Parliamentary career as long she is permanently cured." It also pause in her singing he said: "You are such a strange girl, Edith. I really don't know what to make of you.' The Adarville correspondent of the Then she smiled and gave him, oh such a look, as she demurely answered became Prime Minister, and so contin- faintly yet distinctly and prophetically me you ought, Charlie, make a wife of ued until 1874. He has been a Liberal, of another union of happy hearts in the me." Sudden transport of Charlie, and perhaps about thirty years. The growth | near future, and the vision of marriage | hint acted on at earliest opportunity.

HAYNESVILLE, May 12.

amination in history the question

will be counted in opposition to the fest in the schools, for at a recent exchildren in their employ use wire "What three great men of America are into their mouths. "A negro addicted yet living?" was unanswered by all the to this propensity is considered to be class except the little girl at the foot, Home and Farm, have purchased of ler, E. G. Field and Dan Brown!" and

and seldom lives long."

from the hills themselves.

payed \$300 for a lot of forged notes that By the end of the first hour their account books. It was insured for bought out the Echols mines. had been advertised two weeks and the "stomachs were like kettle-drums," \$1,000 in the German Insurance Comthem. He then payed a big Irishman, other two hours they had devoured the

The use of drinks has in it the germ of the two hind-legs, in three days." And

"If you don't know what to make of

aid numberless-curiosities in connecthe man, "I thowt they'd be bouny approval of its Pontiff. This movement tion with eating and drinking, even baws for the bairns to play wi,' 'deed contemplates the organizing of the although our observations are restricted as for eatin', why we've tried 'em all whole Church into an army, to be to the human family. If our natural ways, an' they're bad boiled, they're known as the "Militia of Jesus Christ." eeth are examined at maturity, they warr rostit, but they're the deeval The following is said to be an accuare found to point out their possessor as raw." Jefferson Davis.

mnivorous, and if they did otherwise, we should in the face of the following facts, regard them as false indicators, Joaquin Miller, writing in The Indeor, in other words, false teeth. Beef pendent, from Pass Christian, Miss., Kingdom come. and bread are the typical foods in the under date of March 10, thus speaks of British Isles, but nowhere else; almost the President of the late Confederacy; "Perhaps the most notable residence

every country has its own typical foods, hedgehog is regarded as a "dainty dish at all, as some writers foolishly say, Church and sublime Chief. to set before a king" in Barbary, and is but, I repeat, he is greatly respected. largely consumed in Spain and Germa. And when you bear in mind that there ny. Kangaroos are relished by the is not one of these ten million people aborigines of Australia. The opossum who did not put some sort of sacrifice s eaten in America, Australia, and the upon the altar of Southern opinion, you Indian islands. The walrus is eaten by will not be surprised. This man stands light to oppose with all the means as the Esquimaux; whilst whale's flesh as a token to them. Personally, I their command those who work only is eaten almost by all who inhabit think they see little of him, and know in secret and darkness. regions far north or south, where little of him—these gray old mothers, II.—MEANS.—"The Cross remain whales are found. Mice and rats are whose sons went down in battle, these the only defense," as Pius IX. has said. considered delicate morsels in parts of beautiful girls of the South whose "Since during this present moment out-Asia, Africa, Australia, and New fathers never came back any more; but ward weapons cannot be used for the Zealand. Horseflesh is gradually find- they have their memories and their restoration of the rights of the Holy ing favor, and has for long formed traditions. They call him 'President Chair, the soldiers of the Catholic Cruquite the staple flesh food of the Indian Davis,' and will continue to do so while sade will fight with weapons of prayer, horsemen of the Pampas, who eat he lives. A great many Northern peohorsemen of the Pampas, who eat neither bread, fruit, nor vegetables. ple visit Mr. Davis, and all with the will make propaganda for the Peter's That THIEVING Tariff. The elephant is eaten in Abyssinia and noblest motives. I am told he has pence. They will labor hard to requickin Sumatra. Three elephants were many more visitors from the North en in their society and neighborhood eaten by the Parisians during the siege, than from the South. Of course the the spirit of Faith, while they publicly and were considered delicious, the liver desire to see this man, now in the last set a good example by adhering to all more especially so. Dr. Livingstone days of historical and tempestuous life, the old Christian customs. Lastly, says he breakfasted off cooked ele- is irresistible when within call; for it they will nake it their task to oppose phant's foot and found it a whitish must be admitted that whether good or and expose the machinations of the mass, slightly gelatinous and sweet, bad-whether entirely wrong or entirelike marrow, and quite delicious. The ly right-this man has been, is, and birds' nests we have spoken of as being must forever remain, a colossal figure nsumed by the Chinese are procur- in American history. 'Beauvoir' is not able even in some London shops. They a part of this long and roomy place, are the nests of swallows found in cave but an old plantation bequeathed to the erns on the seashore of the Eastern great Mississippian not many years to her interests. Archipelago, and are of a gelatinous since. It is a beautiful spot among the nature, from a peculiar mucus which pines and vines, but is sadly dilapidatthe bird secretes and discharges from ed. Mr. Davis is a poor man, I am its mouth whilst building the nest, told, and cannot afford to keep the Lizards again are partaken of by the place up. It is set a little back from Chinese; so are snakes. Spiders are the sea, and not too close to the railrelished by Bushmen, so are grasshop. road. Mr. Davis is, at this writing, in homes are counted against the conven- Kentucky Assembly. But of these four pers. Locusts are eaten, both in the poor health. I should say, from what fresh state and salted, by Persians, I have seen, and then from the course get them out of the way, and further that every citizen who goes to the polls who is "the noblest Roman of them Egyptians, Arabians, Bushmen, and of nature, too-with his well-nigh fourshould be gotten to vote affirmatively. all." Judge C. is not only a Jefferso- North American Indians. White ants, score years behind him—that he will tions. The result of previous votes upon this nian Democrat, who is well versed in bees, moths, caterpillars, and grubs, all not long be a subject of either love or the friends of revision, though the op. also a classic author, a practical think- lower savages. We have not got to mates, he has found the winter terposition to a convention has not been er and a true Statesman withal. Da- the lowest depths yet. Earth-eating is rible. He cannot survive another such. gories: The Category of Prayers, The as strong as some have supposed. The viess county, in reality, would be fitly practised by the Japanese, who make * * * And now I should like to Category of the Word and of Print. it into thin cakes called tanaampo, and give you the little details of every-day The Category of Gifts. The first is sim-

eaten especially by the women, who life here; the coming and going of the ply required to pray diligently. The take it to produce slenderness of figure. take it to produce slenderness of figure. It is generally unctuous clay, consist- from the earth; the flowers and plants extending the circulation and influing of the remains of animal and plant in the neglected garden; the pictures on ence of the Catholic Press. The third life deposited from fresh water. In the walls, the papers on the table. But has to send every month one franc at northern Europe a bread-meal consisting of the empty shells of minute permitted me to cross the threshold of propaganda for the Peter's pence.

infusorial animalcules, is eaten. The a private home, and so I must here The Holy Army is organized in conclude." Wanyamwezi, a tribe living in central Africa, eat clay between meals, preferring the clay of ant-hills. Some earth-eaters take earth having no nu-Nature seems to be smiling on us trient properties. Agmara Indians, for

example, eat a gritty whittish clay, causes us to look out at the beautiful destitute of all nutrient properties. flowers and vegetation with cheerful cies.—Ex. Tropical America is the scene of endemhearts. ic disorders from this depraved dirt-The wheat crop in this county is reeating habit. Officers who have Indian ported better than expected though

not very flattering prospects yet. masks to keep them from putting clay been known in this county is being up to see her sick son, Mr. Perkins. made for a tobacco crop this year. Some irrevocably lost for any useful purpose, of the farmers are done planting corn, fectionery business at this place. and are preparing their tobacco ground Mr. R. Y. Morehead is building The quantity of food taken is also a already.

matter of curiosity when we have wellauthenticated instances of the extremes here for some time, on account of the pension. His first draft will be for the of going a long time without food at beautiful farming weather, which is be- handsome sum of \$1600. I congratuwith the editor and stopped his paper. all, in eating next to none, and the ingused advantageously by all, we hope. late him. other extreme of eating enormous The house of Dr. W. H. Boston, who Mr. Charles Hendrie will sink a shaft He assumed the office of Chancellor of As formerly, war papers will be the cents below the market prices. In Siberia, Sir George lived about two miles from here, was for coal on his farm within a half-mile Simpson procured a couple of men havconsumed by fire on Saturday night, of town. He has already begun operasigned this position December 16, 1882. each number will have literary articles he didn't read the sheriff's sales. He ing a reputation for eating large quan- May 2d. He saved only a small por- tion, and thinks he will reach coal at was arrested and fined \$8 for going titles, and prepared a dinner for them tion of the house furniture. Lost \$60 50 feet, at a cost of \$7.00 per foot. Suchunting on Sunday, simply because he of thirty-six pounds avordupois of beef in money, about five or six hundred cess to the enterprise.

> We are sorry to report the suspension with a foot like a forge-hammer, to whole dinner of one hundred and eight of the high school here. Beech Grove erfully worked up about her beans. I field yet published. It will also have kick him all the way to the newspaper pounds of beef and butter. Those who has always had good schools hereto- hope the aforesaid beans will hump it office, where he paid for four years' eat so enormously are in a state of fore, but on account of the character of through the ordeal to the relief of all. subscription in advance, and made the stupor for three or four days, neither the Principal, the school was caused to Pete, Muhlenberg's erratic candidate full and authorative statement of the editor sign an agreement to knock him eating nor drinking, and rolled about be suspended. Guess the public will for Legislative honors, is here, electionwith a view to promoting digestion. soon have an opportunity to read his eering. He violates geograpical boun-Barrow says the Hottentots eat enor- character generally, while here, from daries with an astonishing indifference mously sometimes: "Ten of our Hot- the talk of his patrons. Bo-sure. tentots ate a middling-sized ox, all but

> > Red Pepper and Salt for Cholera.

again : "Three Bosjesmans had a sheep given to them about five in the evening. night without ceasing for sleep, and thirty years ago, of a very successful which he did in a fit serio-comic style. finished by noon the next day." On cholera cure, introduced in this way: and which made the celebration not the other hand, in Shetland a number The captain of an emigrat ship, coming only a success but gave it an everlast of the paupers getting is, and is, 6d. a from Europe, had lost many passen- ing place in the memories of the oldest week out-door relief, manage to live gers by cholera, although freely dosing inhabitants :upon it year in and out, though food is all who were sick with the remedies just as dear as in any other part of then used. At last he made a prescrip-Scotland, sundry cups of tea and a tion of his own-one tea-spoonful of red half-penny biscuit constituting a day's pepper and a table-spoonful of salt to a eating on many days, for they have half pint boiling water; this to be given fuel to buy out of their money in cases as hot as possible, to every patient where they cannot fetch the peats in when first taken. It is said that this simple remedy acted as a charm, curing all the cases on board that ship, and at-No doubt we pass over edible things through ignorance of their properties. talking constant that cholera visitataining considerable general popularity

things not to be dispised; however, about thirty-five years ago a vessel was I have been a severe sufferer from wrecked at the Shetland Isles, and Catarrh for the past fifteen years, with amongst the cargo were large packages distressing pain over my eyes. Gradof oranges. One of these was picked up ually the disease worked down upon by a peasant, who in a day or two my lungs. About a year and a half placed his treasure at the disposal of ago 1 commenced using Ely's Cream Swiss dress and an extracted tooth? the laird. "Ive browt ye some bonny Balm, with most gratifying results, and at McHenry last week, and returned HERALD OFFICE, most Radical measure thus far, namely the disendowment and disestablisment and expectant."

And our prophetic soul stands hungry one is too thin and the other is tooth peasant. "They are oranges. Magnic."

Balm, with most gratifying results, and at McHenry baws for the bairns, laird," said the peasant. "They are oranges. Magnic."

They are oranges. Magnic. They are oranges. The orange of the orange or oranges. Magnic. They are oranges. The orange or oranges. The orange or oranges. The orange or orange peasant, "They are oranges, Magnie, Warren, Rutland, Vt.

The New Crusade [From Land and Water.]
There are numerous—we had almost ful eating." "Why, ye see, laird," said Roman Catholic Church, with the full

> rate statement of the plan and objects of the movement : CATHOLIC CRUSADE. "Hallowed be Thy Name, Thy

I .- AIM .- Melitia of Chirst, th Catholic Crusade, is a pious association (1.) To restore again in this world the

social government of our Lord Jesus (2) To defend the rights of th

(3.) To raise up an invisible army against the mighty organization of the Secret Societies which have allied them against the Lord and his Church who shall be ready in the clear day

III.-ORLIGATIONS of THE CRU-SADERS .- (1) Formally to bind themselves to renounce every association and every work which has been condemned by the Church, or is contrary

(2.) To exhibit a truly childlik teachableness to the instructions of the Holy See, and a perfect subjection to its

(3.) To pray the Rosary every week.

(4.) To receive the Sacrament often. (5.) To avoid all wicked publications, the circulation of all the good publica-

(6.) To wear the Crusader's Cross

my education in journalism has never the very least to Rome, and to make

tenths, presidences, and priorates; at their head stand Commanders, Grand Commanders, and the general Grand Master. Clergy have to officiate as again with her lovely springtime, which Christ enjoys a multitude of Indulgen-

Sugg's Sauce.

ROCKPORT, KY., May 11, 1885. Dr. Sanders, of Centertown, was here The largest preparation that has ever last week. He brought Mrs. Igleheart Mr. Perkins has gone into the con-

house for the drug business. Business has been remarkably dull At last Mr. Sam Rule has drawn

believe harmless, frosts, Every old woman in the country has been pow-

and confidently expects to carry Horse Branch and Dawson.

Born, to the wife of S. O. Maple, or the 30th ult., a fine boy. The occasion ssachusetts correspondent calls was celebrated by the happy father's re-

> "Whist! Omie's got a paby Yaw: how is dot for hoigh? 'Dot's mine und Omie's paby; Dem nose vas shoost like Omie.

Shemeny! vat a peesness day! Made me mashal right avay, Py tam! the day I vas a dad.

And now I hunts me ub a name ; Ve nix could call him Omie, Id vas not dot kind of paby Vell, mayne I vas voolish

But dot vas Omie's paby, Der virst one dot she had. Mrs. R. H. McDowell visited relatives

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WEDNESDAY ..

It is the opinion in Washington the blood now than formerly. that Kentucky will receive no more diplomatic favors.

run for the Senate; it is apparently Brother Hubbard's.

If the Morgantown Republican is it will not die young.

county Republicans have denounced and crushed him.

THE revised version of the Old Testament was given to the public in the hotels. London vesterday and will be published in New York to-morrow.

THE failure of the Spencer coun ty jury to convict degenerate young Crittenden is another stain upon our gallant, gallant State's escutcheon. The Bear and the Lion haven't

got up a fight vet. Because Gladstone is trying to avoid a long and him white-livered. DR. JOHN E. W. THOMPSON, &

young colored man, and a graduate of Yale College, has been selected by President Cleveland to be Minister Resident and Consul General of the United States to Havti.

THE Ohio Legislature has enacted a law prohibiting all dealing in

In Texas last week a mob of citizens released by force of arms forty convicts who were at work on a farm outside the penitentiary walls. The feeling against convict labor in direct opposition to free labor, was the cause of the mob's action.

RIEL, the half-breed rebel in the Northwest Territory, was captured Saturday by Canadian scouts. He said he intended to surrender anyhow. He claimed that he was not the the insurrection

GEN. JAMES T. ROBINSON, of Lexington, has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the place Capt. Blackburn lost for his soldier. Gen. Robinson was a strong alertness is the price of—office. Union man during the war.

No United States Senator has yet Editor Herald: crat, lately deceased. Over-confidence among the Democrats was the cause Republicans have a majority.

this terrible pestilence is feared this year, and all pecautionary measures of June.) are very timely. In Europe inoculation with the cholera germ is being used as a preventive. At Valencia, Miss Dora, for home, Friday. where the plague produced great ravage, thousands of people were inoculated, and a rapid abatement of loom up and scare us.

to the immense number of sight-seers for with the most eager curiosity. that have visited it. Expositions are valuable as factors to improve business and culture, and inspire a better public feeling in the nation. People of different communities get acquainted with each other, and thus as the stave factory has started, and misundertandings are corrected, and men are working in the woods extenfriendly associations founded. By no more convenient way can this be done than by the seasonable occurrence of these great exhibits of industry and art.

BISHOP HOOD, a colored Methododist preacher, and a prominent man, to East Troy, Tenn. was in Louisville recently, and while there was interviewed by a reporter in regard to the present conof a citizen. He rejoiced to believe R. B. Thomson's, where he will remain that the color line in politics was fast until he is able to be carried home. passing away. It would certainly be best for both whites and blacks. The negroes in the South, he said, were largely indebted to the white people for the week ending May 12th, 1885, refor aid and encouragement in educa- ported expressly for this paper by Jos. tional matters. The Bishop had met H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and President Cleveland, was well pleased with him, and he and his people were Jos Fennell, Cynthiana, horse boot; becoming convinced that the President was a grand man and meant to ling stove, short-horn, registered bull. For terms convinced that the President was a grand man and meant to ling stove, short-horn, registered bull. For terms call on or address T. C. Render, —C. M. Stanley, Merchant, Ithac Centertown, Ky. Y. Easy to use. Price 50 cents.

THE HERALD. do what was right by them. The Bishop showed his good sense in the .Editor. following remarks of his

"As to the social feature of the made up. There is less mixing of Sth Senatorial District. I would more tary. or twenty years ago one-fifth of every congregation were mulattoes, come from the whites. Our race will maintain its idenity for ages yet to come. We're going to live here bard to accept the nomination for the State Senatorship. I am not a little surprised to see it. However, I want it distingtly not be supprised to see it. together in peace and harmony for distinctly understood that I consider as long-winded as its editorial writer, years. We are necessary for each Mr. Hubbard a very worthy tentleother. I don't want 'social equality,' man and well qualified for the position, principles:

GET READY.

destructive war, the newspapers call interest. Mr. Williams' majority Representative over the Democratic The object and the result of such a faithfully and effectively served, be-

gaged in these transactions will be and veteran Republican warrior, and adjudged guilty of gambling and will gave general satisfaction in the per- delicate health; his wife bedridden er was made High Sheriff.

The glorious victory in November last affords us no reason to relax our discipline and hardihood, and succumb to the enervating effects of indiscretion when he was a young pared to resist him. Everlasting

been chosen by the Illinois Legisla- The primary election at this place port to nominate a candidate for the ture. Weaver, a Republican, was Saturday was exceedingly dull. Some- Senatorship, and at that convention returned in place of Shaw, Demo- thing paralyzed our political nerves. It Dr. Meador's name was not presented was so tame that "Homestead Tobacco or even mentioned. Grower" could not have stimulated the Republicans of the 8th Senatorial of Weaver's victory. It is not cer- result was 20 votes cast for Williams while your Representative helped to tain that Gen. Logan will be select. and 18 for Patterson. By-the-way, form, what is your plain duty? I was a ed to succeed himself, though the when the last hope of an Ohio county citizen of Ohio county until a short SEVERAL cities throughout the prospective Oliver in Bob Thomas, edi- party in that county. Were I to answer country are taking sanitary precau- tor of the Central City Argus. He is for you I would say, Nominate Dr. tion against cholera. An attack of just of the right caliber to fill the air Meador, an able man and the best canwith (---) relics every shot. (I'll fill vasser in your district. B. A. W. this ellipsis immediately after the 20th

Mr. Wm. Martin, of Henderson, came

the epidemic was noted as a result. down from Frankfort to-morrow night be delivered by Captain, Anderson Byers, Inoculation against cholera would on the I o'clock train. They all go to of Grayson County, James G. Haswell, not likely be popular in this country, Airdrie to quarry rock for the branch of Hardinsburg, and Dr. J. W. Meador, unless the destroyer itself should penitentiary at Kuttawa, It is said of Shreve, Ohio County, and others. THE New Orleans Exposition will of Louisville, will be brought down. political opinion. Dinner will be preclose on the 30th instant. The show Clay, the grandson of the great Henry will be music with fife and drum. has not succeeded in a financial way, Clay, at the hands of this man, made but has given complete satisfaction Wepler notorious, and he will be looked

Slightly, Horton Hash.

HORTON May 18, 1885. Business is very good at this

sively. Mr. J. J. Hyatt, of Louisville, was Horton this week on business. Mr. R. H. Hines, of Logansport, Ky.

Mr. F. W. Wymond loaded his stave mill, at Horton switch, and shipped it

Rev. L. M. Russell entertained large congregation at Bethel church on Sunday last with an able sermon, after which Bro. G. J. Bean baptized the dition and prospects of his race. He little son of Mr. Em Boswell. Bro. thought his people had improved re- Boswell is here waiting on his brother markably rapidly since the war, had Crit, who had a leg broken by jumping William Hamilton's Heirs, Defendants. Carding Machine attached. Come with become less superstitious, and more from a car while in motion. Crit has adapted to the social requirements been moved from Mr. John Walla's to

Kentucky Patenta

The following patents were granted Foreign Patents, 936 F Street, Wash-

Dr. J. W. Mender for Senator. LEWISPORT, Ky., May 5, 1885.

great race problem my mind is fully to the voters of Ohio county and the Ten particularly address myself to the Republican portion of it.

so-called. I simply want my rights; yet justice demands that the claims of

wish to be noticed in the cars and at district in Ohio county. In 1871 he led pay on the bonded debt of the nation, threats of war or violence. at the primary election last Saturday sirous of an endorsement, but the Re- more bales of cotton, pounds of tobacco, millions of money handled by the Reent to leave the field clear, so he cast was very small, caused by the Hocker had a walk-over alone. In the Close of the war at the prices than the Charges of corruption made against candidates on any question of public the hardy yeomanry elected him their that pursued by the Republican party. was a large one, over a worthy com-as we all do know, a little Republican benefit of the few. petitor. Dr. Patterson is a thorough paper called the Ohio County News was gentleman, as well as a Democrat, started at Hartford. The Republican Court of the United States, despite the and will not get mad and renounce party aimed to try their strength and allegiance to the party he has very make a party fight. When I say the Republican party in this connection (referring to the Ohio County News and cause he was not its choice last Sat-party fight,) I have reference to the leaders, those who take an interest in Mr. Williams was the Democratic party success. They met in convention nominee four years ago for the place at Hartford and without the knowledge "margins" "futures," and persons en- he now aspires to; he beat a tough or consent of Dr. Meador nominated him as their candidate for Representative. At that time Dr. Meador was in

be subject to heavy fines and impris- formance of his official duties. He with consumption, and his affairs genis sound on the convict-labor ques- erally in such condition that he could tion, is a friend to education and to not with much prospect of success make temperance, and, what entirely pleas- the race. He sent a letter of declinaes the average Dark and Bloody tion, which letter was not published by Grounder, is for low taxation. He said Ohio County News. At Hartford the word was, as I was informed, "We can be signally elected in August if will run him anyway." Finally he his political companions strive any- consented to make the race, but did it thing like they did when Dick Hock- under protest, believing, as he expressed himself to me and to others, that he was "going to the slaughter." He was, it seems, firmly of the opinion that it

cessful when party lines were drawn. prosperity's sunshine; for our an- Meador is liberal-minded in politics, main leader in the rebellion. The cient enemy, though routed and con- and this and other reasons more subcapture of Riel will probably end founded, will soon recover, is indeed stantial have in every race secured for recovering, and will pester us still; him a great many Democratic votes. will hang about us, like the red-skins used to do in colonial times about the settlements of our fore-fathers, like wild beasts, once drunk of blood, will hang about us, like the red-skins The Ohio County News being opposed in Basutoland. We must be pre- should have the nomination for the defeated by a majority of 195 notwith- imposed. standing he received the largest vote of

In 1881 the convention met at Rock-

occasion sufficient to raise a row. The District, which district Dr. Meador man for the State Senate is gone, we while ago, and believe I know who are still have a more than Roland for the worthy the support of the Republican of offenders of any official or officer. Senatorial District in the next Senate

Grand Army Notice.

Sergeant Remus T. Whittinghill, up last week and left with his daughter. Post No. 11, at Fordsville, will decorate the Soldiers' graves, at the Whittinghill Thirteen sullen looking tigers were Cemetery, on the farm of the Sergeant's unloaded here the 12th inst., and ship- father, Peter T. Whittinghill, near the ped for Airdrie on the steamer Bowling Breckenridge county line, on Saturday, Green. Eighty more will be brought May the 30th, 1885. The orations will that Wepler, who is serving a two The public in general are invited to atyear's sentence for killing Harry Clay, tend this solemn service, regardless of

> OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. MATILDA S. BEAN) Petition in Equity,

FORRES.

WILLIAM R.BEAN. Notice is hereby given that Matilda
S. Bean and William R. Bean have
this day filed their joint petition in the
Ward and Love Casey, were appointed Obio Circuit Court, praying the said Court to empower the said Matilda S. Bean to use, enjoy, sell and convey, for her own benefit, any property she may now own or hereafter acquire, free from the debts or claims of her husband, William R. Bean, and to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single wo-man, and trade in her own name, and formerly of this place, gave us a call dispose of her property by will or deed, and be empowered to act in all things pertaining to her property as an un-Given under my hand as Clerk of the

Ohio Circuit Court, this 15th day of March, 1885. Attest: 20 4t C. HARDWICK, Clerk.

Notice to Creditors. OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Isaac Westerfield, Plaintiff,

hereby notified to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned Master Commissioner of said court on JOHN P. BARRETT. Master Commi

I have a fine short-horn bull calf ten months old, also a fine Cotswold buck, two years old, which I wish to sell at once. On or after May 20th, I Ely Cream Balm. My sense of smell sell at once. On or after May 20th, I will sell Red Peter, a four year old

Greenback Convention.

At the Senatorial Convention of the National Greenback party of the 8th Please permit me through the col- Senatorial District, held at Morgantown,

I see that quite a number of the Re-This is not Dr. Meador's year to whereas now they do not make up onetenth. If any approach is made tohave signed a coll on Mr. E. C. Hall

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The signed a col bard to accept the nomination for the resolutions, which were unanimously

The National Greenback party of the tions: 8th Senatorial District, in Convention

THE poor President is having a I want to be able to buy anything another gentleman be considered. Yes, by its financial Legislation has shown the magnificent administration of fearful hard time of it : the Butler I want like other people and am op- another gentleman equally as well that it ought not to be trusted with President Arthur. posed to obtruding my presence qualified, a self-made man and one power, it has fostered monopolies to the where I am not wanted. And that who has borne the brunt in several detriment of the people. It has col a forlorn hope as the Republican can- and while it is true that the national We congratulate the Republican public debt than it would have taken that for only two cents has been dis-

skill and ability of the attorney of the shylocks, decided that our monetary

views are constitutional. 3d. We demand that the coinage of the 4121gr silver dollar, which was the original standard of value from the organization of the Government until demonetised in the interest of funded wealth and monopolies be made tree and unlimited, the same as gold coinage, and we denounce all attempts to suspend the coinage of silver.

4th. If there be any surplus of silver dollars in the Treasury, as was said by Arthur and Cleveland, we demand that they be used to pay the bonded debt of the nation and thus increase the circulating medium and stop the interest which is eating up the substance of the

are due to those gallant and patriotic Congressmen of all parties, who withgoing and incoming administrations made against silver money. Their names will go down to posterity linked

with the patriots and sages of all ages. 6th. If it is necessary that either gold or silver should be the standard of value, but no such necessities exist, silver is the most suitable and should be

7th. We demand a large volume of office of State Senator in 1881. He was all taxes should be justly and fairly Johnson, Nick Johnson, T. D. Turner, west by Frank Wright & Gray; on the defeated by a majority of 195 notwith-

wholly under Democratic management other good Republicans. term, 1884, of the Circuit Court here, are vet unpaid.

9th. We demand a better fi nancial management of state affairs. 10th. We demand that the criminal

tion of the fish law as will allow the citizens of the county to catch a suffi ciency of fish in any manner for consumption in the county of his resi-

12th. The common school law should be so amended as to allow the patrons of the school to select the books they desire their children to study and thus break up the school book monopoly and enable the children to obtain some benefit from the free schools of the

13th. We do not believe that the true allows the collections of tolls on rafts, barges, boats etc., which go over the dams on Green and Barren rivers, and plying with your request. if there be any law that allows such tolls we demand its immediate repeal.

with us in an earnest effort to carry out you my earnest thanks, Hon. J. M. Cook of Butler county

was unanimously nominated for Sena-

an Executive Committee for this Senstoral District with the usual power. The Green River Republican, Butler County News, Hartford HERALD, Cen tral City Argus, Mahlenberg Echo, Times Gazette, National View, be re

E. NEEL, Sec'y. The enthusiasm of the Greenback party exceeded anything that ever has been seen since the organization of the party. E. NEEL.

quested to publish these proceedings.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

Wool Carding at Rosine. The public are hereby informed that

the Rosine Mills are in a flourishing All persons having claims against the your wool and grain and have your f Wm. Hamilton, deceased, are carding and grinding done at the same trip. We furnish oil and card for seven owned by Sanford Tichenor. Master Commissioner of said court on cents; if you furnish oil we card for six or before Saturday, May 23d, or they cents per pound. The undersigned returns to his old patrons his compliments and thanks for past favors and asks a continuance of the same,

> My daughter and mysel', great suf-Ely Cream Balm. My sense of smell For terms | restored and health greatly improved. about to publish a weekly newspaper, RENDER. | -C. M. Stanley, Merchant, Ithaca, N. to be styled "The Third Party Herald." It is to be an eight-page journal.

Republican Convention

Pursuant to call, the Republicans of Butler county met in convention in the courthouse in Morgantown, Ky., on umns of your paper to say a few words Ky., May 11, 1885. Jas. H. Guffy was Monday, the 11th day of May, and was called to the Chair and E. Neel, Secres called to order by C. W. Neel, Chairman of the County Committee, and on Cook, B. L. D. Guffy, John Baker and Chairman and S. H. Tanner Secretary. tiring, returned with the following Gray, J. C. Berry and J. W. Goodman a committee on resolutions, who, after retiring, reported the following resolu-

We, the Republicans of Butler county, assembled, announce the following in convention assembled, refer with pride to the achievements of the Re-1st. We declare the Republican party publican party, and with pleasure to

We refer with a feeling sense of ad miration to the patriotic manner in is the sentiment of all my people, contests. That man is no other than lected more than three thousand million which the Republican party yielded to with but a few silly exceptions, who Dr. Jas. W. Meador, of the Fordsville of dollars in taxes from the people to the Democratic party without any

didate for Representative. In 1873 debt has been reduced in number of party and the country upon the results he was their nominee and defeated the the volume of money, prices of labor of the investigation of the records of the sorted line of Mr. Jesse S. Williams, of Beaver nominee of the Democratic party by a and property have been so decreased U. S. Treasury by the Democratic Dam. was nominated by the Democrats majority of 202. In 1875 he was dethat it would now take more days work, officials that of all the hundreds of to represent Ohio county in the next publican committees deemed it expedibushels of corn or wheat to pay the publicans, that but one mistake and General Assembly. The total vote withdrew at their bidding and Mr. at the close of the war at the prices covered, notwithstanding all the dearth of contention between the two 1877, in spite of some of the leaders, advocating the same financial policy as them by Democratic speakers for the We favor a liberal pension policy

putting in his hands the allowance or rejection of all claims for pensions for disabilities etc., incurred in the late II war for the Union.

We charge upon the Democratic corruption. They took charge of the particular. We keep none but the best brands of everything. State offices with an overflowing taxes from 35 to 524 cents per hundred dollars and that they have bankrupted the State and made it unable to pay its expenses.

with and disgrace the free labor of our State, and to take from them the opportunity to support their families by

7th. We demand a large volume of Githens, W. W. Reed, J. T. Rives, bounded as follows: On the south by money and a low rate of taxation and Wm. B. Davis, Felix Gray, A. J. the lands of J. W. Bennett; on the 8th. This State has been almost W. W. Moore, Phillips Tuck and all

for many years and although the last | That we request the publication of Legislature increased the taxes the these proceedings in The Green River Treasury is still empty, even the pauper Republican, the Butler county News. idiots' claims allowed at the September the Hartford HERALD and Greenville

Which resolutions were unanimously Rockport Convention be instructed to J. W. Hocker, Defendant. 11th. We demand such a modifica- of Kentucky, which motion was unaniat the November term, 1884, in the

The Convention then adjourned sine N. T. HOWARD, Chairman. S. H. TANNER, Secretary.

Mr. Morton Declines. Messrs, R. S. Lanum, S. Phillips, ar

In answer to your gratefully apprecispirit and intent of the law, nor justice tunity to say to you that uncontrolla-

Wishing our great party a long caree 14th. We earnestly appeal to all who county and district nominees will be favor the foregoing principles to unite successful in August, and extending to

I am respectfully. A. L. MORTON.

Wm. Hoops, a worthy citizen of Sutton, discovered recently that some vagabond had been taking tobacco from his barn during the nights past, selling it to the miners at McHenry.

reatest alacrity.

Land for Sale.

On Monday, May 25th, 1885, at the Court House door in Hartford, Ky., we will sell on a credit of six months, J. W. & S. W. TICHENOR,

cating beverage, but a pleasant, mild laxative and efficient tonic, acting directly on the liver, kidneys, stomach The Prohibition party of Louisville is about to publish a weekly newspaper,

that while it has increased our taxes Lasley Hocker, Plaintiff, given them away to rich private G. B. Hocker &c.,

We approve of the call for a Senatorinext Senate of Kentucky, and recommend as delegates to said convention : until paid and \$32.45 costs herein, I A. J. Rush, D. Poole, Marion Berry,

Echo adopted, after which it was moved that the delegates from this county to the and penal laws be inforced for the pro. cast the vote of this county for E. C. tection of society and the reformation Hubbard, of Hartford, to represent this

mously carried.

others, Haynesville, Ky.

ated call upon me in last week's issue of the Herald to become a candidate to represent this Senatorial District in the John P. Barrett, oming Legislature, I take this opporble circumstances of a private and business nature hinder me from com-

of power and usefulness, hoping our

Mr. Hoops became very jealous in

ed. Mr. Hoops went to one of the par- or road to the beginning. ties and made mention of about five ecute bonds with approved security im oundred pounds of his tobacco having mediately after sale been taken to which the villain responded that he and two other boys were the ones that took it. Mr. Hoops then demanded pay for his tobacco, R. S Moseley's Executrix. Plaintiff. which was handed to him with the

a tract of 55 acres of timbered land, on the south side of Rough creek, same at the Court House door, in Hartford

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nominee, by a majority of 58. In 1879, and condemn the appointment of as we all do know, a little Republican policy is to oppress the many for the benefit of the few.

The object and the result of such a policy is to oppress the many for the benefit of the few.

The object and the result of such a policy is to oppress the many for the benefit of the few.

Secretary of Interior, thereby

County News was

We also sell the "Old Hickory Wagons," and the New Crown Sewing Machines officials of Kentucky imbecility and Celebrated as the very best. The New Crown is the latest, best and lightest running machine made, warranteen and the control of the co

Treasury and they have increased the CALL AT ONCE; WE WANT YOU TO COME TO SEE US.

Hocker & Co., BEAVER DAM, KY.

Commissioner's Sales

OHIO CIRCUIT C CT. Against Jack Briggs, Defendant.

al convention to meet at Rockport on the 20th day of June next, to nominate at the May term, 1884, in the above a Republican to represent us in the causes for the sum of \$82.85 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum

> east by the Rowan & Barnett tract, containing about 75 or 80 acres or suffi-

cient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to eximmediately after sale.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. Virgil Taylor, Am'r, Plaintiff,

Same against sam By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered above causes for the sum of \$2,985 25 and \$35 70 costs herein, I will offer for sale by public auction, at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday, the 25th, day of May 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a credit of six months, the following described prop-

137 acres of land, more or less, in Ohio county, Ky., on the Hartford and Morgantown road, the same upon which J. W. Hocker has lived for several years. The purchaser will be required to

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. against
J. E. Gates, et. al., Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the November term, 1884, in the above cause and five other causes consolidated therewith, I will offer for sale by public auction, at the Court House door in Hartford, Ky., Monday May 25, 1885, about 1 o'elock, P. M upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, one lot in Cromwell, Ohio county, Ky., upon which the distillery is located, including the distillery fix-

tures, etc. Said lot is bounded as fol-Begining at stake on the edge of the road or street leading to Green river, thence South 72 degrees West 160 feet to a stone; thence South 17 degrees West 265 feet to a stone at low water regard to who the villain was, but kept it a secret until it was rumored notoriously that it was the parties he suspect- grees East with the edge of the street

JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commission

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. Against R. S. Moseley's Heirs, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the November term, 1884, in the above cause for the sum of \$387,60 in favor of Washington Phipps, and \$314.25 in tavor of James A. Thomas, on Monday, the 25th day of May, 1885, about 1 o'clock P. M., upon a credit of six and twelve months, the following

described property, to-wit:

13 acres of land opposite the Fair
Grounds, fronting on the Hartford and Beaver Dam road on the north, and bounded by the lands of James F. Col-lins on the east, W. B. Render on the south and E. D. Walker on the west, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to

execute bond with approved security JOHN P. BARRETT,

PATENTS OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. W. H. Smith, Plaintiff.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the May term, 1884, in the above cause for the sum of fifty dollars with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per an-num from the 1st day of April 1872, un-til paid and \$22.85 costs herein, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the

Court House door, in Hartford, on Mon-day, the 25th day of May 1885 about 1 Smith's map of Beaver Dam and is the lot sold by Plaintiff to Defendant or

The purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved security in mediately after sale JOHN P. BARRETT.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. W. H. Smith, Plaintiff, oseph Berry, Defendant. By virtue of a judgment and order o ale of the Ohio Circuit Court, rendered at the November term, 1884, in the above cause for the sum of \$107.20, debt, sale by public auction, at the Court House door, in Hartford, on Monday,

the 25th day of May, 1885, about

1 o'clock P M., upon a credit of six months, the following described prop-Lot No's, one and two, in section N of W. H. Smith's map of Beaver Dam, and on which defendant lives, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums o execute bond with approved security

JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Commi Notice. R. S. Moseley's Executrix, Plaintiff.

vs. R. S. Moseley's Heirs, Defendants.

All persons having claims against the estate of R. S. Moseley, deceased are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven, to the undersigned Master Commissioner of said court on before Saturday May 23d, 1885 or they will be forever barred.

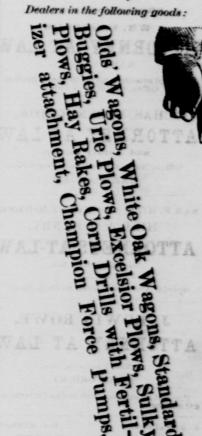
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.. MAY 20, 1885. WEDNESDAY.

A Catastrophe

BY ONE WHO DOESN'T SKATE

Sailing so airily And with such grace Not a cloud-all is suns On the pretty young face.

Around the hot rink Comes the skater once more. Not a thought of the fate

Eagerly watching Her antics so light. Take her up tenderly

All eyes are centered

Lift her with care. Smooth down the tre Of her pretty brown hair Bring on the camphor,

Give her a rest, Speak low, tread lightly, She was doing her bes

While her griefstricken "feller" For the doctor has gone. Bring out and lather The arnica on

While eddying and whirling She fell on the floor. She won't have any fun For ten days or more

Then take her up tenderly, Handle with care Open the windows And give her more air Oh! how sad it is

Skating and falling, Oh! how mad it is Slipping and sprawling Isn't it the saddest sight You ever saw? Take her-oh, take her

Right home to her ma. LOCAL NEWS.

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any question.

Try those French prunes at the Red

Front. So nice

Anderson's Bazaar.

Thomas Bros, will sell a double shovel plow for \$2.15 Chickens and turkeys dressed to or-

der at the Red Front.

cakes at the Red Front. Mr. J. M. Barnett has made an addition to his dwelling house.

A nice lot of handsome lace bed-sets at cost, at Anderson's Bazaar. For molasses, sugar, coffees, meat

lard &c., go to the Red Front. Red Front will sell you canned goods cheap. Has all kinds in stock.

Just received 2 cars of corn &c. Hartford Water Mills and store.

The spring term of the Ohio Circuit Court, will convene next Monday. For a delightful drink of soda water or lemonade go to the Red Front.

Turkeys, chickens, eggs and butter (on ice) constantly on hand at the Red in the grocery of J. L. Miller.

Thomas Bros want to close out their stock of plows and will sell any of them

Remember the dedication of the Bap- has undergone quite a thorough tist church at this place on Sunday, hauling. She is now in better running May 31st.

Mesers. English and Bidwell, of Cecilia, Hardin county, are in our midst,

WANTED .- Everybody attending Circuit Court to call and examine my stock of furniture. S. A. Williams. John P. Foster has recently sold one of his fine thoroughbred Berkshire pigs

to Lasley Bennett. and Sunday night.

cakes, crackers, snaps, fruits &c., in to do so.

Buy Baking Powders at the Red Front and get a chance at a Singer Sewing Machine, worth \$55.00.

We are glad to chronicle the imovement of Mr. Z. Wayne Griffin. His condition is much improved. Hartford College will close in two and

a half weeks. The young ladies will give an entertainment at the close. Red Front is the place to buy and sell all kinds of country produce. Handles

wool in the county seemed to be unload-

Don't fail to attend the dinner to be Mr. A. Lankford, of Horse Branch, given by the ladies of town next Mon- brought us a relic for our cabinet of day for the benefit of the Baptist curiosities, last Thursday. The speci.

Rev. G. J. Bean will preach the funeral of Wm. Shields, deceased, at Green River church, on the 1st Sunday

The temperance poem by R. Camp- \$1.50 a freekle. bell, referred to last week, will be found in this issue. It is excellent. Do not

or four days old.

The primary election passed off here man in Ohio county who can beat this. very quietly Saturday. A very small Messrs. Nanz and Neuner, Fourth for Williams of 96.

fession, dentistry, for about a week, returned home to-day.

to get cheese, sausage, dried beef, thanks. crackers, cakes, cider &c.

The little boys of Spencer Bartlett a very large snake for its length.

Mr. R. G. Caldwell, of Glasgow,

hands of Mr. D. F. Tracy booming. One of the best, softest and most comfortable ladies' shoes for everyday wear that we have ever seen, is being sold at

one dollar a pair at Anderson's Bazaar. odist church contemplate setting a his children, two horses, two mules, ments can be made with the officers of

the Fair Co. bolted meal 80 per bushel, unbolted meal 75 per per bushel.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a dinner at the Rink on Monday May 25th. A good dinner will be served. A general attendance will be appreciated by the ladies.

We sell flour cheaper than any firm in town at the Hartford water mills, also Hartford water mills' feed store. Flour from \$4 per barrel to \$6.25 per barrel. 6.25 is the best patent flour.

yard for the benefit of customers having of course no town in the land would be

Joel Sapp, living just across the Ohio had his hip knocked out of place on the 12th inst., by a tree falling on him. Citron, cocosnut, chocolate &c., for Drs. Demster and McCarty were called have in the shop and try to make you and set the joint.

> a mild form, and does not seem to be ago. at all contagious, being confined to certain localities. Oh! that it may become epidemic.

The Ohio County Fair Company has resulted as follows: purchased ground on the north side of Rough Creek, just below the bridge where the Company expect to buil new grounds in time to give an exhibi tion at the usual time next fall.

Mr. R. F. Arbuckle, of Fordsvill mail contractor from Hartford to Pel ville, has moved to town and is occu pying the residence of Mrs. Midkif Mr. Arbuckle has hired a boy to carr the mail and has accepted a clerkshi

The steamer Rosa Belle has been ing up at this port for the past few day for repairs, and under the expert supe vision of Mr. Geo. Lyon, the engine order than she has ever been.

Mrs. J. S. Vaught has had her dwe ing thouse repaired, her dining-roo enlarged and the whole building over hauled and is better prepared than eer to entertain guests. Mr. G. C. Westerfield did the repairing and it is a neat job. Meals furnished at 25 cents. Patterson

If you want any kind of marble work Williams done, do not fail to call on E. J. Don- Patterson nelly & Co. They are prepared to do all kinds of work from the cheapest tombstone to the costliest monument. Do

poisonous snakes that inhabit our counthey jump; they reach suddenly forward, perhaps half the length of their

W. T. Maddox, of Texas, took home with him another Kentucky wife, in the form of Miss Amazilla Maddox, They were married at the residence of W. A. more than all the other houses put to-likes his adopted State, Texas, very well, but when he needs a wife, he pre-Anderson's Bazaar looked like a fers a girl from his old native State and woolen mill on last Monday. All the county. We wish them a happy union.

representing the celebrated medicine, Princeton, Ky., by Rev. T. E. Richey, while here and found him to be quite Kirk, deceased, of Magan, is very low B. B. B., called on us yesterday and at this writing, and is hardly expected contracted for a years advertisment for that wonderful medicire and has ceive both papers for the price of the placed it on sale with Z. Wayne Grif- HERALD. The C. O. & S. W. R. R. Co., have fin & Bro. The Blood Balm Company placed round trip tickets for sale on have been organized less than two Property not worth insuring is not first day's use. Marvellous cures, Sunday trains at four cents per mile. years and their medicine is already worth owning. Insure at once in the Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to price paid at

men is a beautiful petrifaction of ancient fern. It was sent us by Miss

One of our young men says that his girl told him that ice cream and strawberries are good to remove freckles, and Those attending court are earnestly that if he thought anything of her he requested to call at the Red Front and see the bargains in groceries, produce, the only thing that bothers him is the son, Mr. C. C. Bennett. should endeavor to cure her. He says thought that it will cost him about

Rosana Lankford, of Horse Branch.

Mr. George A. Brown, living about four miles east of Hartford, has been farming for himself for 47 years and in Judge W. F. Gregory lost a very fine all that time has never failed a single Alderney milch cow last Thursday year to raise corn to sell, after supplymorning. The cow left a fine calf three ing his family and stock. We will venture to say that there is not another

vote was polled, resulting in a majority Avenue, Louisville, Ky., have our high appreciation for a rare and lovely col-Dr. L. A. King, of Calhoon, who has lection of potted plants and bulbs; inbeen in town in the practice of his pro- cluding a variety of fuchsias, sweetscented and blooming geraniums, roses, tube roses, heliotropes, set of new coleus, smilax, rex begonia &c; also Remember when attending Circuit for the fine size and healthy condition part of the county, was in town Mon-Court, that the Red Front is the place when they arrived. Thanks, gentlemen,

Mr. Elijah Hocker's mest house and hen house were burned last Thursday killed a rattlesnake last Sunday, five night. The buildings and contents feet long, which had 13 rattles. It was were a total loss. It is supposed that Miss Isabelle, visited Louisville several the fire originated from the burning of days this and last week. a hen's nest Thursday morning, which traveling agent for D. M. Osborne & Co., was burned to destroy mites. The port, were in town yesterday, the guests 1037 found the Osborne Machines in the meat house was just fifteen feet from the cook room, and it was all they could do to save the dwelling. The loss amounts to about \$100, with no in-

Henry Westbrook, who lived a few miles north-east of Hartford, left Sat- of the Commercial Hotel Monday. We learn that the ladies of the Meth-urday night, taking with him four of table at the Fair next fall, if arrange- two wagons, all his farming imple- was in town last Monday and called to 1087 ments, what money he had, two beds see us. and everything else worth taking that Call at the Hartford Water Mills or he could get hold of, leaving his wife who has been quite sick for a week or 1092 Hartford Water Mill feed store if you and three infant children penniless. ten days past, we are glad to learn, is 1094 want corn, corn chop and fresh meal, His two sons, Thomas and James, by his first wife, helped him off. He at first tried to convince his wife that he was going to visit his relatives. Mrs. Westbrook thinks he has gone to Warren county, where he once lived. A man surely must be void of all the nobler instincts of humanity, that children and leave them in a penniless.

MY DEAR FRIENDS :- Did you know that the fifth Sunday in this month would see the biggest crowd of people The residence of B. F. Graves, at in Hartford ever assembled in Ohio Buford, was consumed by fire last Sat- county at one time? Everybody is Monday and was strongly solicited to urday night between 1 and 2 o'clock. coming to witness the dedicatory cere- ride the Senatorial horse, but he de- 1131 Com'w'th vs. Frank Allen. The fire consumed all the property ex- mony of the Baptist church and hear cept about \$150 worth saved. No in- Moody preach. The big-hearted peo-Anderson's Bazaar has reduced the as long as they have a pound of meat for a week or ten days past, returned 1138 advise you to bring a basket of substantials along and spread it along side of county line in Breckenridge county, ours in the court-house yard. If it isn't convenient to do so, come along anyhow, and we'll give you the best we happy all day. Come and let us have a

Primary Election. The primary election, Saturday, se far as we have learned at this writing

Williams 1	3
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BARTLETTS,	
Williams 1	6
Patterson 2	5
CENTERTOWN.	
Williams 3	6
Patterson	3
ROCKPORT.	
Williams 2	0
Patterson 1	8
HARTFORD.	
Williams11	4
Patterson 1	1
BUFORD.	
Patterson 1	1
SULPHUR SPRINGS.	
Williams	2
Patterson 1	I
HORSE BRANCH.	
Williams	2
	:
BEAVER DAM.	
	Patterson

Arm Broken Guy, the little son of Mr. Gross l not fail to examine their work and hear Williams, while riding his velociped father's residence last Wednesday

their prices. It will be to your interest along an embankment in front of his There are but three species of really evening was precipitated down the same, breaking his arm near the shoultry-the rattlesnake, the copperhead or der joint. Drs, Miller and Baird were moccasin, and the coral. Snakes do called to set the fracture and the little HERALD before leaving. not sting with their tongue, neither do fellow is doing as well as could be ex-Soda Founts.

Red Front has two portable soda fountains for sale cheap. Write for

A lot of home-made carpets from ten

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Wm. Phipps returned from Louis-

Miss Lizzie Grecory is visiting rela-Dr. S. A. Jackson, of Rockport, was in town vesterday. Thos L. Baird spent a day or two in

Louisville last week. Mrs. Bennett, of Beda, is visiting her

Hon, W. D. Coleman was

Monday, and called on us. Mrs. Graves, of Owensboro, is visiting her son, Mr. Dennis Graves. Mr. J. B. Hocker, of Sutton, was in town Saturday, and called on us

Mr. W. A. Rone, of Centertown, was in town Monday and called on us. Mr. Godfrey T. McHenry attended the Louisville races a day or two last week. That popular Owensboro commercial carpet-bagger, Charlie Wilhoyte, was in town yesterday.

Miss Lilla Baird will visit Leitchfield Decoration Day, May 30th, and take Mr. Thomas P. Ralph, of the upper

day on legal business. Mrs. Sam K. Cox and Mrs. Henry

Field visited relatives in Owensboro several days last week. Mrs. H. D. McHenry and daughter,

Dr. C. W. Layton and wife, of Rock- 1035 of the Commercial Hotel. Mrs. Joshua Benton, of Rockport,

was visiting relatives in town last week, returning home Wednesday. nied by Miss Ella Day, were the guests

Mr M. J. Reid, of Rockport, our agent and correspondent at that place, Our young friend, Henry B. Taylor,

Mrs. R. A. Patton, who went on the last trip of the Rosa Belle to visit her 1100

sister, Mrs. Stevens, returned home a

Messrs. W. C. and George J. Askins, 1107 of Rockvale, Breckenridge county, 1112 would thus abandon his wife and infant were here Monday and visited the 1115

Hon. Jesse Williams was in town

Monday, and his many friends con- 1121 gratulated him upon his success in the 1122 primary election. Hon. W. D. Coleman was in town 1128

clined to mount him. Miss Bessie Jackson, of Rockport, who ple of Hartford will feed the multitude had been visiting Miss Lula Buchanan 1136

N. H. Ford, Esq., of Livermore, 1142 1,000 pounds of ginseng wanted at wool to exchange. Now is the time to able to supply the crowds that will roll called to see us yesterday. He will for 1148 lay in a supply of jeans, if you will need into Hartford on that day. So my a time be engaged buying timber and 1151 friends, if it is convenient, we would staves for Hugh Stafford, of Louisville. Our young friend Mr. Willie May, of 1154 Haynesville, was in town last Friday 1 and Saturday. Mr. May has just returned from an extended trip through

> Mr. C. Gunther, representing the The white-washing fever has struck grand time-such as our fathers used to wholesale house of Leich, Vierling & our little town, but it comes in rather have at the big 'meetin's' in the long Carlstedt, Evansville, Ind., was in 1161 town a day or two last week. He visited our office while here

Dr. W. J. Berry, of Fort White, Florida, is visiting relatives in Hartford and Beaver Dam. He moved to Florida last fall and says he is much pleased with the country.

was in town Saturday night and made some good music and gave a nice serenade. George is hard to turn down when it comes to drawing the bow. Miss Fenia Render, of Point Pleasant,

George Phillips, of Pleasant Ridge, 1171

was the guest of the Hartford House several days this and last week. Miss Render is a former pupil of Hartford College, and is very popular in Hartford society.

Mr. John T. Jackson, of Rockport, has accepted a position in the mechanical department of the HERALD office, with the view of learning something of the mysteries of the newspaper art. Mr. Wm. M. Martin, of Henderson,

was in town last week. We had the pleasure of a call from him. He was acompanied home by his daughter, Miss Dora, who had been visiting the family of Mr. E. D. Thomas.

Miss Katie Hendrick, who has been teaching near Falls of Rough, is visiting friends in town. She is the guest 13 of Mrs. Jennie Mosely. Miss Hendrick was a former teacher in Hartford College, and is well known to our people. Mr. Wm. T. Maddox, of Nash, Ellis

county Texas, who has been visiting relatives in this, his native county, for a few days past, returned home last Friday. He called to see us last Thursday and renewed his subscrption to the Our venerable friend, Mr. Larkin Nall, of Lincoln, Ill., is visiting rela- in the Green river country in charge

tives here. Mr. Nall moved from of our carding machine, Mr. W. T. Hartford to Lincoln, about twenty Johnson, who has had charge for five years ago, but visits the scenes and years, so you all know his capacity. ssociates of former days, every few We are prepared to card at once. Bring years. He has a host of relatives and on your wool and take your rolls home friends here, who always greet his with you. Hon. John S. Rhea, one of the lead-

ing attorneys of Russellville, was in town a day or two last week. Mr. Rhea was the Democratic Presidential Taylor & Co's. very favorably spoken of for Congress.

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Ginseng and Feath-

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

MAYTERM, 1885.

COMMONWEALTH DOCKET. FIRST DAY-MONDAY MAY 25. 827 Com'w'th vs. Calvin Hall, &c. Allen King. Herman Bennett MarthaKuvkendall.&c

SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, MAY 26.

617 Com'w'th vs. Felix Pool.

W E Brown. Harvey Bratcher. Lonnie Goff. &c. Sylvester Spinks,&c. Sue Edwards. Sam Thomson. V J Phelps, &c. E C Phelps, &c. Thomas Riley. Jordan Evans. Jordan Evans. Ed Graves. John Haycraft. M. F. Loney. James York. William Daniels. Wm C. Webb. Finis Hayden Richard Swan. Richard Payne. Lavega Hobdy. J P Alford, Jr.

Thomas Alford. John Smith. Geo Trogden John Matthews John Hawkins. Frank Duett. Isaac Smith Peter Sowders. DAY-WEDNESDAY MAY

THIRD

W C Bennett.

th vs. L Jewell. Wm Render Geo Kerns. Elijah Crow Jack Tivitt. Geo Kerns. Moses Ray. Harry Jackson. Clint Arnold.

Thos Nicholes. Jerry Vancleave. David Malin. Fink Crowborger. James Sampson &c A Y Johnson. James Fulkerson. James Albin. Sarah Embry. Sylvester Reynold Miss Lena James.

George Hocker. John H Allen. Frank Allen. Cyrus Rogers.
Alvy Arnold. Sylvester Milner. Edward Guinn. Edward Guinn. Bob Harris. Bud Doss. Richard Barnard. Thos Nickerson Peter Hines.

Peter Hines. Wm Quisenberry. Wayne Stevens FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, MAY 28

Levi Allen. John Allen. Lewis Goodall Willie Walker. Cyrus Rogers. Wm Casebier. Riley Johnson. Melvin Austin. Van May. Melvin Austin. Sam Ferguson.
Jordon Evans.

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, MAY 29. 137 Com'w'th vs. W B Kuvkendall. Thomas Evans. James Herald. Jack Hall. ' Trustees of Hamilton ' G & B R Nav'n Co. ' Edward Gwyn.

George Heady. SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, MAY 30. ' James Sampson.
' John Calloway.
' John W Hart.
' Daniel T Wilson.
' A C Daniel. ' James Walker.

TWELFTH DAY- SATURDAY JUNE All idiot cases. [ATT:] C. HARDWICK, Clerk By C. L. HARDWICK, D. C.

Cupid's Captives. The following marriage licenses been issued since our last report: J. L. Heflin and Susan Bishop.

Wm. T. Maddox and Amazilla Mad-J. B. Cannon and Mary L. Weller. S. J. Hawkins and E. J. Fields. J. L. Heffin and Susan B. Bishop. BIRTHS.

WRIGHT,-To the wife of W. F. Wright living four miles east of Hartford, April 10th 1885, a son, Henry Logan, weight 111.

HUDSON .- To the wife of Jesse Hud-WARD .- To the wife of Luther Ward, near Beda, Friday, May 15th, are some fertilizers 1885, a daughter. Dr. Hoover attend

ing physician.

SPINKS.-A little five-year-old son of Hawley Spinks, living in the Likens neighborhood, died last Wednesday of spinal disease.

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Almighty God by appropriate services of dedication on the 5th Sunday in this month. Rev. J. B. Moody, editor of the Baptist Gleaner and Missionary, will deliver the dedicatory sermon, and Rev. B. F. Swindler, who was first pas-Nelson Jackson, &c, tor, and Rev. W. P. Bennett, who was his successor, will deliver addresses on the history of the church, while Rev. J. S. Coleman will talk on the history of the old mother church at Beaver Dam, and the present outlook of the Baptist

Church in Hartford. The brethren and sisters of all neighboring churches, together with the entire public, are invited to attend, while a special invitation is extended to all the Baptist ministers in the bounds of the Daviess County, Gasper River and Blackford Associations. Ample provisions will be made for the entertainment of all who come, and an out door FREE DINNER will be served to the multitude on Sunday. Strangers arriving before Sunday morning will report to the Reception Committee at the law office of Judge Gregory, who is chairman of said committee. Come brethren, one and all,

J. S. COLEMAN, Pastor.

Church Dedication. The new Baptist church in Hartford, will be dedicated, with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday May 31st. A basket dinner will be served in the cour house yard. A general invitation to attend is cordially extended. All who can conveniently do so are requested to bring their baskets, but come any way.

By order of the Committees. MRS. S. W. ANDERSON, Chairma Ladies' Committee. W. F. GREGORY, Chairman Gentle

nen's Committee. New Lines and Prices. A stage will leave Hartford at 10 'clock A. M. daily except Sundays for Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Morgantown Rochester.

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All linen handkerchiefs 5c. Next week will also be the big clothing week of the season. To make it such, clothing will be sold cheaper than ever before heard of in this country. When you come to court, just step into the Bazaar and ask to see some of those bankrupt suits, and take our word for it, the prices will open S. W. ANDERSON, Prop. your eyes.

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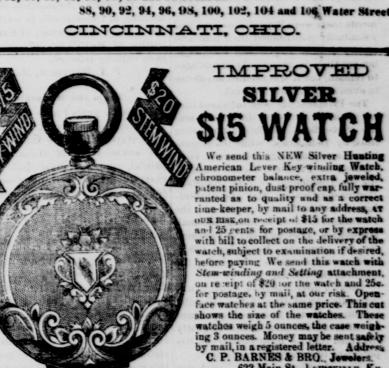
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SANDWICHES

A milkman, boasting the other day, said his milk beat that of a rival by

many chalks. Puck: On second base or third base

ty, there's no base like home.

An inquisitive person wants to know whether news transmitted through salt water by telegraph would be fresh.

"Why did Adam bite the apple?" said a schoolmaster to a country lad. "Cause he had no knife, said the ur-

only word in the English language would bigoted physicians prescribe it! tive of Electic Medicine, as a writer of that rhymes with "Cupid."

Affectionate.-"Dear girl, when I am en's cheek in mistake for a rose.

diet of "Death from axidental causes.

all your heart. A country paper, after publishing a list of the prizes distributed at a recent cattle show, states that the gold medal was awarded to Mr. Y. Y. Z., "as being the finest heast.

A man was boasting that he had been married twenty years and had never given his wife a cross word. Those who know said he gid not dare to: but he never mentioned it.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 9, 1885.

It is believed that the time has nearly in the Government offices here and elsewhere. Republican office holders phantom of hope, now wish they had something more substantial to anchor pers in a very peremptory way. Chief than a kite. clerk Nimmo, the statistician of the Treasury Department, who during the unprofessional power over "incurable last campaign was so skilful in making diseases." That "simple vegetable marks: "It has been said that in scienocrats have been appointed to a large number of Post offices, and as I reprayed for reform in the personnel of the civil service has begun, and it is to be hoped it will not stop soon.

held at Willard's Hotel last night, which is much talked about to-day. There were present Democratic Senentatives and prominent citizens from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, ing, but it is on a level with all the Virginia, and elsewhere, including several members of the National has gone so far as to forbid a physician original, always a foe of old fogyism Democratic Committee. The discus- displaying beyond a certain size his and trade-unionism in medicine; once sions were lengthy and earnest. It was urged that President Cleveland and nearly all his Cabinet had refused to the fight! remove Republican office-holders, even on the ground of offensive partisanship, and that throughout all the departments there were Republicans who had voluntarily contributed their time and money to the Republican campaign, but yet they were not only encouraged to remain, but it was deemed an offense to even suggest their removal.

The President has been informed that the greatest source of discontent was the Post-offices, which are not being filled by Democrats, while the Republicans are laughing defiance. They blamed the President for not demand- painful, running a great deal. I tried the worry and expense much longer. ing the resignation of First Assistant everything I could think of or friends No, you won't dear wife and mother. Postmaster-General Hay and appointing an assistant who could aid the what they could, but brought no per- you. Plenty of women as badly off as Postmaster-General in filling the small manent relief. My case was well you are, have been rescued almost from post-offices. They blamed the President known in this community, as well as the grave by it. It will build you up holders in the States and giving the fall, at the suggestion of a friend, I be- liver and kidneys, and is simple, please

tration continued to keep Republicans another disappeared, and none were in office, the President should be gently more astonished than myself. Six article, in an elegant, interesting style. informed that he must look to the Re- bottles produced an entire cure. My publicans in Congress for support.

Senator to-day, "that we must be in the world, and will come nearer of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms not understand that we carried the last | medicine I have ever tried. election on a possum policy. We made J. M. V. a straight out fight and won. Whose Jasper, Ga., March 11, '85. was the victory? This thing of keeping | Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseas Republicans in office because they mailed free. might feel hurt if removed, may be the THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3. sort of politics they have up in Heaven, Atlanta, Ga. but it won't do on earth."

The latest "Democratic outrage" is found in the announcement that the thing," writes Mrs. J. R. C., of San clerks in the Pension Office did more Francisco, to a friend in this city, "but work during April than in any previous I have not a gray hair in my head, and month in its history, the increase yet (sad to say) I am fifty and a day. amounting to an addition of nearly Recently my hair was not only quite There has never been any doubt among Hair Balsam—made in New York, I well informed people that the average think-did wonders for me. Try it if by a Government clerk fell far below you have occasion. It really does not only what he should accomplish, but also what the employee of any Only reliable 50c. dressing. private establishment would have to render on penalty of dismissal for inef- Italian antiquarians have discovered ficiency, and this change in the Pension false teeth in a skull which has been Office demonstrates the fact. The excavated in an ancient Etruscan cemtrouble was, that under the spoils sys- etery with many other curiosities at tem the political "striker" who forced present stowed away at the museum of his patron to give him a place in one of antiquities at Corneto in Tuscany. The the Departments, knew that he could sepulchre out of which the skull was keep it so long as his Senator or Rep. taken, dates, according to experts, from resentative backed him, even if he the fifth or sixth century, B. C., and health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, were lazy and negligent, and so he had the false teeth are nothing but animal that we had shunned for years before using no incentive to do his best. Now on teeth attached to the human teeth by the other hand, the clerk is well aware means of small gold plates. that he is watched by a critical eye, and that incompetency will lead to his discharge, and so he goes to work in the same way as a man who wants to the same w keep his place in a private business 10 52 lyr.

THE HERALD. establishment. An incidental element in producing this better showing is the operation of the Civil Service Law, which has been the door through which a considerable percentage of the present employees in the Pension Office reached their desks, and which has thus sensibly raised the level of ability.

Is This Possible ?

Report comes that General Grant's though we may roam, be it ever so dus- improved condition is due to the fact that he is using a "simple vegetable preparation" forwarded by one of our consuls from South America, and sent him by the Surgeon General! Is this possible! By an "unauthorized" remedy? Shocking!

And yet if this "simple vegetable preparation" were owned and advertised by any one as a specific for this Persons writing love poems will terrible disease, certainly the Surgeon please make a note that "stupid" is the General would not commend it, nor

of the best proprietary medicines of the sician stands prominent, and is per- ford, with good outbuildings and in gone, oh, remember me," as the bee day, as the late Dr. J. G. Holland stated haps, throughout the world, better perfect order. For particulars call on said when it alighted on a country maid- in Scribner's Monthly, were more suc- known by his writings than any other 6 tf cessful than many physicians and most medical writer who has directed his In the case of a man who died from of them, it should be remembered, were teachings to the people rather than the having had all his teeth knocked out at first discovered or used in actual profession. Born and raised among with a hatchet, a jury returned a ver- medical practice. When, however, any Connecticut settlers, on the "Western 15c. Liquid 25c. shrewd persons, knowing of their virtue Reserver" in Ohio, he early began the If you have a good sister, love and and foreseeing their popularity, secured work of many self-made men. Startff you have a good sister, love and cherish her with all your heart. If you and advertised them, then, in the ing at the age of sixteen as "printer's ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, have none, why then love and cherish opinion of the bigoted, all virtue went devil" in a newspaper office, he worked gophers 15c Druggists.

the good sister of some other man with out of them!

made, is just as effective when put up, cut, and the first successful morning advertised and sold in bulk, as when paper of Brooklyn, N. Y., but his main dosed out to patients at enormous ex- impulse had always been toward the pense by their physicians.

Why not?

through a simple unauthorized vegeta- cal specialist, and a course of study finble preparation, where is the vaunted ishing with graduation, found him preexclusive skill of the medical profes. pared to follow out the bent of his life

very prominent members by the Med- publication of anatomical, physiologiical and Chirugical faculty of Maryland, cal and hygienic books for the masses for endorsing advertised remedies, the and his success in writing interesting Baltimore American (April 25) says and popular books has been conspicuthat "when a patent medicine goes on ous. His first and best known book, year after year widening its circle of entitled "Medical Common Sense" believers, it is a pretty fair evidence reached a circulation of 250,000 copies who have been hugging the delusive that there is merit in it. The regular probable because of its originality and doctors may ignore it, and expel any of novelty in a new field; and his subto. Things have occurred during the they do so their action looks more like the same line, "Science in Story" envy against a successful remedy than having been written for the purpose of week that have shaken them up con-siderably and made them remember a true desire to protect the public." The the many political crimes of their de- failure in the Garfield and Grant cases, and one which should make plain to praved partisan lives. The Chicago the American thinks, and properly, has their comprehension the facts which he postmaster was given his walking pa- knocked professional pretensions higher

But this is not a singular instance of figures lie, has been dismissed. Dem- preparation" now everywhere known tific thought, the best and most origitience has broken out into fierce flames formula was fully perfected, and the idle, his first success has not yet been tients die rather than to use it!

This is certainly a strange proceed- decessor. rules and regulations of a code which name and profession upon his sign! But the world moves, and merit wins

Rheumatic.

I suffered with rheumatism for many months, at times unable to walk or get about only on crutches. I took eight bottles of Swift's Specific, and have been entirely relieved. P. T. BARTRUM, Macon, Ga.

From the Mountains.

For many years I have been troubled with scrofulous affection. My right leg to a hospital or to the poorhouse. I've the ankle-some of them large and good and patient as he is, can't stand for not removing Republican office- the fearful sufferings I endured. Last curing all ailments of the stomach. gan the use of Switt's Specific. It pro- ant and safe. After an interchange of views, it was duced a change so apparent that it asgenerally agreed that if the Adminis- tonished everybody, as one ulcer after restoration is due entirely to the use of we avoid all such. "The President told us," said one this medicine. It is the best blood purifier conservative in these matters. I did doing what is claimed for it than any possible

J. M. WATKINS.

Not a Single Gray Hair.

"You may laugh and think me a vain



Nevertheless, it is a fact that many popular medical literature, and a phyhis way to the editorial chair, and was severally connected with the most pros-We believe that a remedy, if properly perous weekly (of its time in Connectistudy of medicine, and to this end business enterprises were sacrificed until If General Grant is getting better in apprenticeship with a noted botanito its completion. He was among the Apropos of the suspension of some earliest of those who advocated the sequent writings have been mainly in considered it necessary for them to

know concerning their own bodies. In speaking of the late Prof. J. S. Smith, of Oxford, London, Nature reas Warner's safe cure, was once an au- nal ideas have always been conceived as Warner's safe cure, was once an authorized remedy; was pronounced a before the age of thirty." This is prob-thorized remedy; was pronounced a before the age of the original of this throat cured by Rough on Coughs, "god send" to the medical profession ably true, also, of the original of this for the cure of kidney and liver disor- portrait. His most radical thoughts ders, malaria, general debility, spring were published in his first work, written feebleness, temale irregularities, etc., by before he was twenty-nine years of many leading physicians, but when the age, and though his pen is never long tised so that every sufferer might know his "Plain Home Talk," a revision and of it and treat himself, then the profess enlargement of "Medical Common Renewer. sion turned upon it and let their pa- Sense," seems likely in time to obtain a circulation rivalling that of its pre-

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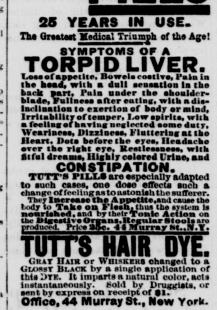
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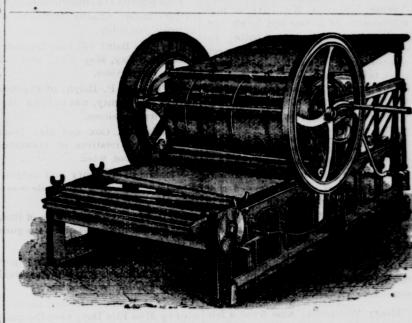
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